

THROG OF 90,000 SEES POLICE GAMES

Mayor Addresses Crowd at Gravesend Bay Track With Aid of Amplifier.

MOUNTED MEN IN DRILL

All Events Run Smoothly, With No Accidents and Only One Arrest.

RETURNS NOW \$256,000

Governor Absent on Day Designated in His Honor, but 'AP' Smith Attends.

Approximately 1 1/2 per cent. of the 6,000,000 folk in the greater city went out yesterday to attend the first of the two annual field days of the Police Department of the City of New York at Gravesend race track, Brooklyn. That is to say, in the opinion of police officials who have a capable eye for judging throngs of humanity, there were not many hundreds less than 90,000 who filled the stands and packed every foot of space for a quarter of a mile along the historic old track. What they saw, in addition to the spectacle of themselves, what they heard, and what some of them did well go down in the records as one of the most satisfactory of that form of entertainment.

Officially the day was designated as "Governor's Day," but Gov. Miller was not able to attend. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith journeyed down to see the gendarmes and join the official guests of Mayor Hylan and Police Commissioner Enright in the reviewing stand.

What the thousands saw, therefore, included not only the Chief Executive of the city and an extensive exhibition of the skill of the Police Department athletes, along with other professional performers, but they heard the Mayor deliver himself of a speech, carried to the remotest corner of the stands by a sound amplifying device.

People With Him, Says Mayor.

They saw the Mayor detach himself from the official party and mingle with the throng, exchanging quips in jovial manner even with the score of newspaper men in the press box. "What do you think of the occasion, Mr. Mayor?" was asked. "I think it's wonderful," came the quick reply. "It satisfies me that the people are behind the Police Department and this administration regardless of the criticism given out by the subsidized press of the city."

The long list of events was not started until Mayor Hylan and Commissioner Enright reached the reviewing stand at the head of a column of fifty automobiles shortly before 3 o'clock. They motored, with a special police escort, to the track from the Hotel Commodore, where there had been a luncheon for city officials and the heads of police departments in cities within a radius of one hundred miles of New York, who had been specially invited to witness the games.

As the motor procession roared up to the stand the Police Band crashed into "Hail to the Chief" and Mayor Hylan stepped from his automobile, mounted the stand and smilingly acknowledged the applause of the crowd. The Police Glee Club chimed in with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mme. Marie Rapold of the Metropolitan Opera Company sang "The Star Spangled Banner." There was a burst of bombs in mid-air—daylight pyrotechnics that showered flags, comic figures and parachutes.

In a desire to preserve the utmost safety for the crowd the police scheduled no aerial stunts this year. One privately owned machine hummed over from the vicinity of Coney Island and dropped advertising matter on the fringe of the crowd, but the noticeable

lack of airplanes served as a sober reminder of the fact that the Police Reserve, who had thrilled the field day crowds in the past and met death while flying last spring.

Harry McDonald, traffic policeman and winner of many championships, captured first prize in the weight throwing event. His winning heave was 37 feet 6 inches. Big Pat and Mat McGrath, also of the traffic squad and a well known athlete, were the scratch men. They conceded many feet to their opponents. McGrath's best throw was only two inches lower than McDonald's. Harry Correll of the traffic squad and his brother Herman of the Forty-ninth precinct, finished first and second, respectively, in the discus throwing event. They acquired their early athletic training in that famous nursery of athletes the Pastime Athletic Club.

Mounted Men Perform.

The mounted drills, under the direction of Lieut. Harry Eason of Traffic Squad C and Lieut. George S. Wood, were of an exceptional order. They handled four platoons in an exhibition with precision that delighted the crowd. Trick and Cosack riding the rescue of Miss June Keith, motion picture star, by Patrolman John Brennan of the Department Training Stable, also provided thrills. Harry Houdini, suspended from a pulley fifteen feet above the ground, wriggled his way out a regulation police straitjacket.

Joe P. Flynn staged boxing matches of three rounds each between Brown and Ed Kelly; Tim Kelly and Walter Finn; Pat Bolger and Mike McGuire, and Harry Wills and "Jamaica Kid." The wrestling match, over which George Bodinet presided, turned long gales of laughter, even though to decision was the official verdict.

The solitary arrest for the day was made early in the forenoon by Detectives George Noel and John Kenney of Inspector Sackett's staff, who took Michael Crivino, a laborer, of 232 Gravesend avenue, to Sheepshead Bay police station, alleging violation of the Mulian-Gage law in that Crivino attempted to sell each of them a drink of "hoorah" outside the race track. Motorcyclist Harry Stephenson of the Brooklyn transportation bureau injured his right ankle when a Ford, owned and driven by Anthony Elbert of 1728 West Eighth street, collided with his motorcycle on Kings Highway near West Fourth street. Elbert was served with a summons for reckless driving.

The games will be concluded next week with complete announcement of the results of competition. It is possible also that a more definite estimate of the proceeds can be obtained. The returns yesterday were said to be \$256,000 with every indication that the record of last year, financially, would be equaled.

Frank Benedict of the Sixtieth precinct proved himself a versatile performer. He won the 120 yard hurdle race in clever style and captured second honor in the 150 yard dash. The summaries:

Throwing the Fifty-six Pound Weight (Handicap)—Won by Patrick McDonald, 37 feet 6 inches; second, Matthew McGrath, 37 feet 6 inches; third, Herman Correll, 37 feet 6 inches.

Tug of War for Teams of Six Men—Traffic Squad A defeated Sixth District team; Traffic Squad B defeated Traffic Squad C; 150 Yard Dash (Handicap)—Final heat won by Robert F. McCallister, Ninety-eighth Precinct (2 yards); second, Herman Correll, Ninety-eighth Precinct (2 yards); third, Francis Bowman, Traffic Squad A (0 yards), third, Time, 10.2 seconds.

100 Yard Dash (Handicap)—Final heat won by Otto Lisowsky, Fifty-sixth Precinct (12 yards); second, Thomas Farley, Fifty-sixth Precinct (10 yards); third, Robert V. Lewis, Forty-fifth Precinct (12 yards), third, Time, 11.45 seconds.

Throwing the Discus (Handicap)—Won by Henry H. Correll, Traffic Squad C (6 feet), with a throw of 127 feet; Herman Correll, Forty-ninth Precinct (12 feet), with a throw of 120 feet 2 inches; second, Charles Stillson, Seventy-third Precinct (15 feet), with a throw of 117 feet 3 inches, third, Time, 10.4 seconds.

120 Yard Low Hurdle Race (Handicap)—Final heat won by Frank Benedict, Sixtieth Precinct; John O'Leary, Fifty-sixth Precinct (15 yards); second, John J. Murphy, Eighty-first Precinct (13 yards), third, Time, 10.45 seconds.

300 Yard Run (Handicap)—Final heat won by Richard A. Dalton, Traffic Squad E (3 yards); Jay J. McDonald, Fifty-fifth Precinct (15 yards); second, William C. O'Connor, Seventy-third Precinct (15 yards), third, Time, 37.25 seconds.

Shoe Race (Scratch)—Won by George W. Lower, Fifty-sixth Precinct; Frank Von Horry, Ninety-eighth Precinct; William D. Kenney, Traffic Squad B, third, Time not taken.

Running High Jump—Won by Frank Benedict, Sixtieth Precinct, 6 feet 6 inches (handicap); Leon Erikson, Traffic Squad B, 6 feet 8 inches (scratch); second, Bernard Lisowsky, Thirty-fifth Precinct, 5 feet 6 inches, third.

BARS JEWELRY TO WOMEN.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—The Delta Upsilon Fraternity frowned on the practice of Greek letter men permitting women acquaintances to wear their pins. It announced this decision at a session of the eighty-seventh annual convention being held here.

BOXING PREACHER AGAIN TRIES TO QUIT

Kansas Parish as Usual Decides to Overlook Sporting Proclivities.

REFUSES SALARY RAISE

Says He Gets Enough as Ring Referee to Keep His Family Going.

CHANUTE, Kas., Sept. 10.—The Rev. Carl A. Blackman's annual resignation again has been rejected by the congregation of the Christian Church of Chautauke. Once a year, regularly, since the war, the Rev. Mr. Blackman has given his parishioners the choice of accepting his advocacy of boxing, dancing and pool, or hiring a new pastor. While the vote each year has been heavily in his favor it is by no means unanimous. "You will find me in the boxing ring, the dance hall, the lodge hall, the pool hall, perhaps in the alleys, or wherever men congregate, if I continue to preach to the Christian Church of Chautauke," he said, "if some person is to be paid for refereeing, and I do the work satisfactorily, I ought to have the money to help support those twins."

His services as a referee are to-day in much demand in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. His presence in the ring is regarded as a guarantee of a clean fight. His influence in making boxing a popular sport has been felt throughout this section. He is now chaplain of the 137th infantry of the 35th Division in France that the Rev. Mr. Blackman became a devotee of the fist game. He was known as "the fighting parson of the 35th," and justly so, for he not only supervised but engaged in many boxing bouts.

In his own church the Chautauke minister has put into practice his theory that the church should sponsor both boxing and dancing in the church. His services as a referee are to-day in much demand in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. His presence in the ring is regarded as a guarantee of a clean fight. His influence in making boxing a popular sport has been felt throughout this section.

COP ASSISTS BANDIT TO GET AWAY IN CAR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 10.—A sixty-five mile enforced automobile ride with a bandit ended early to-day at Geneva, with a patrolman unwittingly aiding the thief's escape.

W. H. Pelton, of Martinsville, was the unwilling passenger. Some miles east of Syracuse last night he was held up by a masked bandit, heavily armed. Pelton was forced to relinquish the wheel to the intruder, who with one hand gripping a revolver pressed close to Pelton's side, used the other to guide the machine on a wild ride to Geneva.

Pelton managed to escape at this point and summoning aid was about to effect a capture, when he saw Patrolman William Kuney of Geneva help the bandit start the stalled engine. When Kuney learned of the holdup he sent a general alarm to police of nearby cities. Syracuse police believe the bandit to be one of a trio that committed a series of holdups in that city recently.

HE SAILS ALONE, SHE SUES.

Mrs. Nathalie L. Ridell of 355 East Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, whose husband, George D. Ridell, sailed for Paris recently and refused, she says, to take her along, is suing for a separation. Supreme Court Justice Strong in Brooklyn signed an order yesterday permitting her to serve Ridell by publication.

Ridell, she says, is Paris representative of a manufacturing concern and gets \$6,000 a year net expenses, but has not sent her any money since he went away in April. They were married in Philadelphia in 1918 and have no children.

ROCKEFELLER APPEALS \$292,000 INCOME TAX

Increased Value of Oil Stock an Issue.

Counsel for John D. Rockefeller filed an appeal in the Federal District Court yesterday from a recent decision requiring him to pay \$292,000 income tax on oil stock dividends. In the Government's case it was held that Mr. Rockefeller was taxable for the increased market value of stock of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company and the Ohio Oil Company, the dividends from which were exchanged for shares of the Prairie Pipe Line Company and the Illinois Pipe Line Company when the former companies were severed from the pipe lines.

George Wellwood Murray, attorney for Mr. Rockefeller, contends that the trial court erred in its finding that the pipe line stock exchanged did not constitute a dividend in liquidation, as held by the United States Supreme Court in another case. Other legal points growing out of similar rulings were cited.

In another income tax case Judge Julius M. Mayer allowed a writ of error to the New York Trust Company and Edith Hale Harkness, as executors of the estate William Harkness, in a suit instituted by them against William H. Edwards, as Collector of Internal Revenue, and which the lower court had decided for the Government.

GIRLS ALL CASHED ROTHMAN'S CHECKS

Actress Is Latest Accuser of 'Millionaire' Pummelled by Sisters.

When Davis Rothman, 28, a salesman, who was pummelled Friday night by Miss Pearl Greninger, 20, and her sister, Martha, 19, of 840 Dawson street, The Bronx, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Sweetser in Morrisania court, a third young woman appeared to charge him with writing worthless checks. The trio accused Rothman of posing as a "millionaire" underwear manufacturer temporarily out of funds and said he used novel means to ingratiate himself into their confidence.

Miss Pearl Greninger said she first met Rothman at a Long Beach hotel. He approached her, she said, and declared he had met her five years ago. He mentioned the address of her home, named her parents and gave every indication of familiarity with the home life of the Greninger family, which, the young woman said, tended to convince her she really had met him before.

On her return to The Bronx, Miss Greninger said she found Rothman sitting in the parlor of her home with his coat off and puffing on one of her brother's best cigars. Rothman, according to the testimony, said his home was in Detroit and he came East each year to decorate the grave of his mother in Brooklyn. There followed several parties to which Rothman invited several of Miss Greninger's friends. It was on July 7 that he announced he was short of funds, she said, and asked her to cash a check for \$20. Two days later he repeated the request and she cashed a check for \$40. Then Rothman disappeared.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers, an actress living in the Hotel Braddock, identified Rothman as the man who passed two worthless checks on her on August 29. She met him in the lobby of the Cumberland Hotel, where, she said, he walked up to her and said he had seen her in the movies. Three days later he passed two checks on her, one for \$32 and the other for \$35. All of the checks were drawn on the Falkirk National Bank, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Detective O'Hara, who arrested Rothman when the Greninger sisters were pummeling him at Second avenue and Second street, said a dozen persons probably would appear against him. The prisoner's attorney asked that low "all be fixed, but Magistrate Sweetser placed it at \$10,000.

LASKER TO DISMISS WILSON 'KEY MEN'

Continued from First Page.

provisions of the Jones act relating to policies will be put into effect. Incidentally, they are not spectacular. The announcement that Commissioner Plummer, Lisner and Chamberlain were meeting with a committee from the Interstate Commerce Commission to work out a system of through bills of lading and other matters tending to a closer rail and water connection, went almost unnoticed by the country, and yet this was one of Lasker's first moves.

One of the most frequently reiterated complaints from men who are interested in shipping has been that the board did not have enough big men to handle the big problems of the board. Mr. Lasker brought Messrs. Small, Love and Frye to Washington at big salaries and immediately Congress disapproved and enacted legislation to the effect that only six employees could draw salaries of more than \$11,000 per annum. This is a time worn difference of viewpoint between big business men and members of Congress.

Although Mr. Lasker is silent on the subject, there is reason to believe that the time is not far distant when all the Wilson "key men" will have severed their connections with the board. In this connection it may be stated that it would have been difficult to get rid of some of these men immediately because of the knowledge they had of the workings of the bureau.

The most sensational case in which the board has been involved since Mr. Lasker became chairman, is the United States Mail case. The board acted unanimously in this matter, except that Admiral Benson, while agreeing that the ships should be taken over, did not approve of the method of procedure. The rest of the board felt that almost any action was justified by existing conditions and so far the evidence given in court has justified the board's action. If the United States Mail had failed to make good on its contracts for carrying immigrants American shipping would have received a black eye from which it would not have recovered for years.

Although Mr. Lasker will not discuss the matter, there is abundant evidence that he received a black eye from which it was none too good. He was unfamiliar with the methods that prevail in Washington and his mistakes were to be expected from a man accustomed to dealing with private business.

At a conference with newspaper correspondents recently, Mr. Lasker said he intended to quit talking for a while. He said he was engaged in the coming week working out reorganization problems with Mr. Powell. These problems include reduction of costs, reorganization of personnel in the departments and the preparation for sale of surplus materials.

"I talked a plenty at first," said the chairman, "but I have got lots of things to say. Now I have got to go to work."

NEW JERSEY LEGION CONVENES THIS MONTH

Elegant Programme Planned for Asbury Park.

More than three thousand members of the American Legion in New Jersey are expected to be in Asbury Park to-morrow for the opening of their third annual convention, which will run through the week. They will also celebrate the third anniversary of the launching of the all-American drive in the St. Mihiel sector, in which many Jerseymen participated.

National Commander John G. Emery will attend the convention. Other speakers will be Secretary of the Navy Denby, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Representatives Joseph Forney of Michigan and Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota and Gov. Edwards and ex-Gov. Shunk of New Jersey. Major-General Raymond S. Knicker, commander of Camp Dix, will head the veterans' parade on Friday. Field and track games, boxing and other sports will be provided. The boxing bouts will see Sergeant Ray Smith of Camden matched against Battling Levinsky, and Joe Benjamin against Willie Herman of Paterson. Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the A. E. F. Al Thomas, featherweight champion of the Twenty-ninth division, and other talented cutters are also on the programme.

Business sessions of the legion will begin on Wednesday.

LATIN AMERICANS SAIL TO FIGHT IN MOROCCO

Will Join Foreign Legion of Spain's Armies.

Among the passengers on the Spanish Royal Mail steamship Antonio Lopez which reached this city yesterday from Havana on her way to Barcelona were sixty young men from various Latin American countries and three former American soldiers, all on their way to enlistment in a foreign legion which Spain is recruiting for service in Morocco.

The Americans were John Sigardo of Porto Rico and Henry Johnson and Potter Campbell of Arcadia, Florida. The others were from Cuba, Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Nicaragua. Their leader stated that about 200 more volunteers will cross from Cuba within the next month to join the Spanish legion and that altogether about 1,500 soldiers will be recruited for it from different Latin American countries.

GIRL'S WARNING FOILS HOLDUP, SAVING \$280

Runs to Police Station When She Sees Attack in Store.

Sylvia Kitchuk, 16, of 525 West 178th street, last night aided in the capture of a man who gave his name as Morris Orner, 30, but said he had no home and no occupation. He was locked up in the West 177th street station on a charge of robbery and violation of the Sullivan law. The police charge that a revolver, a blackjack and a padlock and key were found in his pockets.

Percy Schmitzer of 914 Longwood avenue, The Bronx, is manager of a Sheffield Farms branch at 9 Northern avenue, just around the corner from the station. As he stepped out to lock up a man confronted him with a pistol and backed him into the store. Miss Kitchuk was passing and saw Schmitzer with his hands up. She ran to the station and told the police.

Detective Cogrove and Patrolman Culhane arrived at the milk store just in time to save Schmitzer from being beaten with a blackjack. Then they arrested Orner. There was \$20 in a cash drawer and \$280 in a safe in the milk office.

STATE MOONSHINE GONE.

Boston Officials Mystified at Loss of Seized Boats.

Boston, Sept. 10.—Samples of home-made whiskey sent to the State Department of Health for analysis have disappeared with alarming frequency during the last few months. Officials admit they are unable to solve the mystery of where they have gone.

The latest loss was discovered to-day when a Melrose policeman called for a quart of moonshine which had been analyzed by the department officials and which he wished to use as evidence in court. When the strong box in which it had been placed for safe keeping last night was opened the whiskey was gone.

BODY OF MURDERED MOTOR MAN DUG UP

Continued from First Page.

police of the West Towne were dragging the swamps near Bellwood and Seining and the Desplaines River. The detectives dug feverishly at the cinder floor of the garage had been stirred up somewhat under an old automobile. They moved the car and started to dig. Eight inches down they came to a layer of brick and temporarily stopped work.

"We have struck the foundation floor," said one, "it does not seem likely that there can be anything below."

But then another of the squad noticed that the bricks were not plastered and the digging was resumed. The bricks were easily pried up. Immediately beneath them appeared a man's shoe. The detectives dug feverishly at the neighbors, newspaper men, police and attaches of the Packard company, by which both men had been employed, crowded about the windows and doors.

Body Is Unearthed.

A few minutes later both legs were uncovered and it became apparent that the body had been doubled up with the knees against the chest, bound in this position and buried on its side with the face to the wall.

Edward Sileba, the chauffeur who waited for the automobile salesman on Thursday afternoon to take them back to the Packard salesrooms when they should have completed the transaction with young Church, pressed forward when enough earth had been removed to make an identification of clothing possible.

"That's Carl," he cried. "He was wearing that blue serge and shoes like that when he left the office Thursday morning."

The slaying of Ausmus, it was apparent at once, in every detail as brutal as was the killing of Daugherty. Where handcuffs had been used to bind Daugherty while his slayer or slayers completed their task, rope had been used to bind the body of Ausmus. The skull had been crushed by a heavy club, such as a baseball bat, and there were other marks of violence about the head and shoulders.

Many Wounds Found.

Wounds disclosed by a superficial examination before the removal of the body to the undertaking rooms included a scar on the left temple, a wide bruise extending from the right shoulder to the lower ribs, an abrasion on the back of the head and a welt extending from the crown of the head down the front of the face to the chin.

Four ropes had been used to bind the body, ropes which Lieut. Norton announced were similar in all respects to those found about the body of Daugherty.

One strand was about the wrists binding the hands together. A second bound the feet. A third had been wrapped about hands and feet together and a fourth had encircled the body from the knees to the neck, compressing it into the doubled position in which it was found.

Another circumstance pointing to the

guilt of Church, according to the police, was disclosed when A. W. Lundow, an agent for the Consumers Coal Company, reported that Church, about a week ago, had attempted to get him to enter the basement on the pretext that he (Church) wanted an estimate on the installation of a heater.

Lundow was known by Church to carry a considerable amount of money on that day, which he had collected on his rounds. Lundow said that he refused to accompany Church.

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100 Havana Seconds Made from selected tobacco, 4 1/2 inches long (as illustrated) \$4.25

100 H.B. Panetrias \$3.00 box of 50 \$1.50
100 Fine Perfectos \$3.75 box of 50 \$1.88
100 Fine Bluntos \$4.00 box of 50 \$2.00
100 Delmonicos \$3.50 box of 50 \$1.75
100 Havana Sublimos \$4.25 box of 50 \$2.13

SPECIAL OFFER
Only for a short time: 50 Perfecto Grande, a fine cigar, equal to any two for a quarter in the market.
Box of 50 only \$2.75
2 Boxes (100) \$5.10

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Women Wait for This Annual September Sale
A Mill Clean-Up of "Merode" Underwear

Every season we receive the first option on the samples of "Merode" underwear for women and children. The group embraced in Monday's offering is of an unusually high character—better in every respect than previous collections, and consists of merino, silk-and-wool and cotton, in all sizes but not in all styles.

"Merode" is nationally known underwear. It meets every requirement of service and appearance and is recognized as the standard in good underwear.

Prices are 50% to 75% Below the Coming Autumn Opening Prices

\$1.00 and \$1.25 "Merode" Cotton Vests and Tights; all styles and sizes, but not all sizes in each style. 59c

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Women's "Merode" Merino Vests and Tights; regular and extra sizes; many styles but not all sizes in each style. 1.39

OTHER GOOD MAKES AT SPECIAL PRICES

75c Women's Fleece Vests; low neck, tailored finish, regular and extra sizes. 39c

75c Women's and Misses Knitted Bloomers, reinforced; pink and white; all sizes. 55c

3 for 1.50

55c Children's Fleece Vests and Pants; all sizes up to 16 yrs., each. 3 for 1.50

\$1.00 Children's Merino Sleeping Suits; with feet; sizes 2 to 10 years. 65c

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Autumn Opening

The entire week of September 12 to September 17 will be given over to the Dort Autumn Opening at our especially decorated showrooms.

All four models of the beautiful new Dort family of cars together with a cut-out chassis and lecturer will be included among the attractions.

At the recently substantially reduced price these new Dort cars do literally and truthfully set a value standard unapproached by any other car in this price-class. Do not fail to visit the exhibit. Open evenings.

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Dort Coupe the Prize

The woman driver of New York who receives the most votes for being the city's most popular feminine motorist will receive a new model Dort Coupe.

The voting begins with the Autumn Opening, September 12th and ends at midnight, October 8th. All ballots must be signed and delivered personally at our showrooms.

Only adults are entitled to vote. Friends of contestants can secure ballots up to the number of 50 at a time. A citizens' committee will act as judges.

Standing of contestants will be published weekly in Sunday papers. Ballots can be secured at our showrooms Monday at inauguration of Autumn Opening.

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